

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

DMHS Report

If anything was needed to demonstrate the disturbing inadequacy of the Colony's hospital and sanatoria facilities, the 1963-64 report of the Director of Medical and Health Services, issued this week, provides it.

For consider these extracts from the report: In the maternity hospitals, and the maternity wards of the general hospitals, the shortage of accommodation continued to be a problem. It was only possible to retain patients in the available maternity beds for an average of three days. And again: No substantial improvement was effected in general environmental sanitation and it was therefore to be expected that enteric fever and the dysenteries were very prevalent... the infectious disease hospitals were barely capable of dealing with the situation. And on TB, there appears this: The number of beds in the Colony for the treatment of tuberculosis is insufficient and the tuberculosis service had to resort to out-patient treatment by means of chemotherapy on as large a scale as possible.

There is also a somewhat alarming reference to the wastage of graduated nurses, with the observation that unless this wastage can be prevented "it is going to be very difficult to provide the leavening of trained nurses which will be essential for staffing the proposed new Kowloon Hospital or to staff other departmental institutions which have been planned."

ADMITTEDLY the facts and statistics contained in the report are nearly a year old, and between the time of the report's preparation and its publication, the situation, to some extent, has conceivably changed. Nevertheless, the general picture remains a pretty grim one, and certainly cannot be regarded with any sense of complacency or indifference. The problem of losing the services of nurses after they have been trained will probably correct itself with the introduction of new salaries and other revisions in terms of employment. The cause of the wastage having been found, the remedy is simple enough.

Much more complicated is the problem of providing sufficient accommodation for patients. The promised new Kowloon Hospital cannot materialise for some time, while expansion in other types of medical institutions must of necessity be piecemeal and slow. With this acknowledged no startling improvement in the situation can be expected, and only a revision of the priority list of proposed new public works could usefully accelerate the required expansion of our hospital and clinical facilities. In the light of the current DMHS report, Government might feel such a study worth while.

Are Gentlemen Dying Out?

In this supersonic age when the popular philosophy seems to be "Live for today — and yourself", the old concept of a gentleman is dying out — so the older generation tell us.

Tomorrow the China Mail presents not a homily by a moralist, but an investigation by a Fleet Street journalist who asks four famous London hostesses this pertinent question: Are there no Gentlemen Any More?

Read his findings in tomorrow's Mail. It is just one of a number of the latest and best features telling you about life in the four corners — presented for your reading in the big 20-page family favourite week-end newspaper, the China Mail.

From the Red Sea: Jean Foucher Creten takes you for a swim in the sea depths among the barracudas in a search for pearls.

From Florida: Hugh Dundas accompanies Jane Russell to the world's first underwater film premiere.

From Madrid: Sefton Delmer reports on what happens when bulldozers meet Minamo.

There is another world's strangest story, and another exciting episode taken from the files of Interpol on International crime, as well as your regular favourites... all in tomorrow's Mail.

FELT HATS DISPUTE: HK VINDICATED

No Re-Export Of Japanese Products Admits Official

No Passports For
Relatives Of
Red-Held Americans
STATE DEPT DECISION

Washington, Jan. 28.

The State Department today notified the relatives of 17 Americans imprisoned in China that it had reached the "reluctant conclusion" that it could not permit them to visit the prisoners.

The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, in an identical letter to all the relatives, said that it would be "imprudent" for the time being to issue passports for travel to Communist China to any American.

The State Department released the text of the letter to the relatives of 17 imprisoned Americans—15 airmen and two civilian employees of the Army. Mr. Dulles wrote that the Chinese Communists could best demonstrate their concern for the relatives' ease of mind "only by releasing those they hold."

"The increasingly belligerent attitude and actions of the Chinese Communists have forced the Government to the reluctant conclusion that it would be imprudent for the time being to issue passports valid for travel to Communist China to any American."

The Chinese offer to permit visits by relatives was made through Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the United Nations, who recently flew to China to seek the prisoners' release. The Chinese have imprisoned the men as "spies."

Mr. Dulles said that to permit the relatives to go to China might give China further opportunity to "provoke our nation and strain its patience further."

Mr. Henry Stuydam, State Department officer, who previously had said the department had received three requests for information on how to apply for a passport to China, declined today to say whether any more had come in from relatives.

No passport has been validated for travel to China since the Communists took over in 1949.

TEXT OF LETTER

The text of Mr. Dulles' letter follows: "I want to express to you the deep personal sympathy and concern of your government in the cruel dilemma which the Chinese Communists have forced upon you through the continued illegal imprisonment of your (husband, son, brother etc.)." "Public opinion throughout the Free World will judge the words and deeds of those who have it within their power to end promptly the tragic grief which they have visited upon you. Only by releasing those they hold can the Chinese Communists convincingly demonstrate concern for the human suffering they have caused."

"The increasingly belligerent attitude and actions of the Chinese Communists in recent days have forced this government to the reluctant conclusion that it would be imprudent for the time being to issue passports

valid for travel to China to any American citizens. This decision is made only after careful deliberation and in the belief that it is in the best interests of our nation."

"In the interest of peace we do not think it prudent to afford to the Chinese Communists further opportunities to provoke our nation and strain its patience further."

"Knowing the anxiety to which you have been subjected we cherish the hope that the unrelenting efforts to which the United Nations has dedicated itself will secure the release of the imprisoned United States military personnel. If the United Nations efforts should be unavailing we shall renew our own efforts."

"With admiration for the fortitude which you have manifested and with my warm personal sympathy," "Sincerely yours," "John Foster Dulles."

At the United Nations today, officials said they had "no comment" on the State Department announcement.—Reuter.

That Resolution

US SENATE
OPPOSITION

Washington, Jan. 27.

A spirited Senate debate took place this afternoon on the resolution authorising President Eisenhower to use American armed forces necessary to protect Formosa and the Pescadores against Communist invasion.

Senator Wayne Morse (Republican of Oregon), one of the leading opponents of the resolution, charged that it tacitly gave the President the right to declare preventive war.

Senator Walter George (Democrat of Georgia), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that the talk that the US was engaging in preventive war served the purposes of "Communist propaganda."

Mr. Morse told journalists, "I tell the American people on my word of honour that if it were possible to make available to them the secret testimony of the Secretary of State and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that testimony would prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that it was contemplated by the Administration that the resolution would authorise in advance the right of the President to order a strike against the mainland before any act of war had been committed against the United States."

Senator George said the United States would be the "laughing stock of mankind" if we said we would not intervene until we see the enemy actually putting its foot on the shores of Formosa.

He said, "We have got to act in time to stop the invasion of those islands."

Senators Ralph Flanders (Republican of Vermont) and William Langer (Republican of North Dakota) also expressed opposition to the resolution.

Senators Alexander Smith (Republican of New Jersey) and Francis Case (Republican of South Dakota) spoke in favour of the resolution.—France Press.

MANUFACTURERS
GIVEN FALSE
INFORMATION

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Jan. 27

Mr J. J. McNulty, Secretary of the British Felt Hat Manufacturers Federation, is now convinced that all felt hats exported from Hongkong are in fact made in the Colony.

"I no longer believe these hats are made in Japan and simply re-exported from Hongkong," he said tonight. "I shall go back and put the true facts before the members of my Federation."

Mr McNulty made this statement after a meeting today with Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the Hongkong Government London Office. He was given a report on the Colony's hat industry specially prepared by the Hongkong Department of Commerce and Industry.

"From this it appears Hongkong has 22 hat factories," said Mr McNulty. "We had no idea there were so many. Our suggestion that Hongkong could not possibly make all the felt hats that appear in the export figures, and must therefore be re-exporting Japanese products, was based on our information that there were only five or six hat factories in the Colony."

Mr McNulty maintained, however, that British hat manufacturers were meeting increasing competition in their colonial export markets from Hongkong.

"The reason for this," he said, "appears to be clear. In 1952 Hongkong exported 186,000 dozen felt hats to Indonesia. In 1953 that figure dropped to only 16,000 dozen. Last year there was some recovery, but exports to that market were still 150,000 dozen down from 1952."

"Over the same period, however, the total production of felt hats in Hongkong fell only 43,000 dozen to 320,000 dozen. So the felt hats Hongkong used to export to Indonesia are now being offered in other markets where they come into direct competition with British hats."

Mr McNulty refused to suggest that Hongkong felt hats didn't compete with British hats because the latter were much higher grade products.

"That isn't—and cannot be true," he said. "We are talking about woollen felt hats and they are by definition a low quality product. Competition between our products and Hongkong's is direct and intense."

AN IMPORTANT POINT In its answer to criticism of the Hongkong felt hat industry, the Department of Commerce and Industry says: "There is one point which is important. Not all the hats included in the export figures are the kind the British felt hat manufacturers have in mind, nor do they fall within the three main categories. They are made of felt, but are caps made from triangular scraps stitched together in the manner of an English boy's schoolcap, and are particularly popular in West Africa."

The Department adds: "It is tempting to know that Hongkong hats can compete successfully with those made in Britain, particularly as our trade figures show clearly that the accusation that the hats come from Japan is baseless."

Mr McNulty said he would place all the facts before British felt hat makers. It was up to them to decide whether any further action was necessary.

He will also convey to the members of the British Felt Hat Manufacturers Federation Mr. Grimwood's suggestion that they should send a personal representative to Hongkong to verify the facts for himself.

TORIES WIN Edinburgh, Jan. 28. Sir Winston Churchill's Conservatives retained their seat in a by-election polled at the North Edinburgh constituency on Wednesday.

The result declared early today was: Mr William Milligan, Conservative, 11,418; Mr George Scott, Labour, 7,789; Majority, 3,614.—Reuter.

Miller
Has Slight
Injury

Adelaide, Jan. 27. Keith Miller, Australia's allrounder, cut his hand slightly during net practice here today. "It is nothing," he said, "and I shall be able to bat and bowl tomorrow."—Reuter.

Formosa Ceasefire

UN May
Meet On
Monday

New York, Jan. 28.

New Zealand, acting with the consent of Britain and the United States, may make a formal move today (Friday) to call the United Nations Security Council into session on Monday next to take up the question of a ceasefire in the Formosa Strait.

Informed quarters said that it was the intention of the New Zealand representative, Sir Leslie Munro, who is also President of the Council for January, to present today a formal notice for the Council meeting.

But sources who have been close to the negotiations on the question between representatives of Britain, New Zealand and the United States, said last night that there was a possibility that the call for a Council meeting might be delayed a little further.

AWAITING WORD

It was expected that before any definite action was taken the New Zealand delegation would wait to hear from the Prime Minister, Mr Sydney Holland, who arrived in London today for the Prime Ministers' conference.

Mr Holland passed through the United States on his way to London and had important talks on the Formosa situation both in Washington and New York.

Discussion took place today with members of the Council outside the small circle which has been concerned in the negotiations leading up to the present stage. It was believed they were briefed on the plans Britain, the United States, and New Zealand had in mind. But spokesmen declined to say whether the Soviet Union had been included in these talks.—Reuter.

Prison For
Ex-MP

London, Jan. 27. Albert Raymond Blackburn, 40-year-old former Labour Member of Parliament, was sentenced to two years in prison today for share fraud.

Blackburn was convicted on two charges of making misleading statements to induce two men to acquire shares in a company which planned to ring London with caravan sites. He was found not guilty on four other charges.

When he heard the jury's verdict, Blackburn said: "I am absolutely innocent of this charge. I am incapable of being a crook. An innocent man has been convicted which is something I thought could not occur."

Blackburn said he would appeal against the conviction. In the dock with him was a 58-year-old company secretary, Thomas Leslie Maximilian Bailey, who was acquitted on four charges of inducing people to buy shares in the company. He was discharged.—Reuter.

Arthur Morris Out:
Australia's Good
Start In Fourth Test

Adelaide, Jan. 28.

After a good start by Australia in the Fourth Test today in which openers, Arthur Morris and Colin MacDonald took the score to 59, Frank "Typhoon" Tyson struck the first blow for England by having Morris caught behind for 25.

Just earlier, Morris had a narrow escape from Statham's bowling when he attempted to hook away a ball to the leg. The ball popped up and looked as if it would fall on top of the bats. Morris had a second swish at the ball and sent it away safely.

Burke joined MacDonald and the two took the score to 68, half an hour after the lunch interval.

Australia won the toss and decided to bat in torrid heat with the temperature near the hundred mark. The pre-lunch play was dull and slow and Australia took 90 minutes to reach the 50. Hutton tried all five bowlers, changing them regularly.

But the play brightened after lunch when a stiff breeze helped the English fast bowlers and a number of "sewers" brought the crowd of 30,000 to its feet, gasping with excitement. There was an appeal for lb.w. against Burke before he had scored but it was disallowed by the umpire.

SLOWER SCORING The advent of Burke saw the scoring slowing down considerably against accurate bowling by Statham and Tyson.

Burke was beaten several times by both bowlers with balls which narrowly missed his stumps before breaking his "duck."

Statham was said by commentators to be bowling "extremely well" with plenty of fire. The English fielding was described as excellent with Peter May coming in for special mention.

BOWLING "GOOD"

In the pre-lunch period, the England bowling was described by commentators as "good" without being hostile. Tyson was inclined to be too much off the mark. Statham was said to be the best of the five England bowlers this morning.

Bailey, Wardle and Appleyard all had a spell at the crease. MacDonald was the better of the two batsmen, playing confidently and was never at any time beaten by the ball.

NOT AND HUMID The day began extremely hot and humid and the forecast is that the heat wave will continue.

England, 2-1 up in the series, are favoured to win this Test.

SCOREBOARD

AUSTRALIA First Innings
A. Morris c Evans b Tyson 25
C. MacDonald b o 34
F. Burke b o 4
Extras 4
Total for 1 wk 93

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FAITH DOMERGUE

THIS IS MY LOVE

BRITAIN AS LEADER

To Reduce The Grave World Situation

MRS PANDIT'S OPINION

London, Jan. 27.

The Indian High Commissioner, Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, said today a great section of the globe looked to Britain to take the lead in easing tension in a grave world situation.

She addressed a luncheon given by the Indian Journalists' Association in honour of India's 5th anniversary of Republic Day.

Lord Harewood On TV

London, Jan. 27.
The Earl of Harewood, cousin of the Queen, last night became the first member of the Royal Family to take part in a British television programme.

Lord Harewood, who is a member of the administrative staff of Covent Garden Opera House, interviewed a composer, Michael Tippett, whose opera "The Midsummer Marriage" will have its first performance there tomorrow.

In an introduction Lord Harewood said tomorrow's performance would climax a remarkable season for British opera. Five new works by four different composers had been performed at Covent Garden in the past five months.

Lord Harewood, who has been an opera critic and editor of an opera magazine, conducted the interview in a easy conversational style. — China Mail Special.

The luncheon was attended by the British Foreign Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, by the former Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, by India's chief Indian United Nations delegate, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, and by representatives of the majority of Commonwealth and foreign Embassies and Legations in London, including Russia and Communist China.

LAUGHED HEARTILY

The Association's President, Dr Tarapada Basu, made both Mr Attlee and Sir Anthony laugh heartily when he referred to them as "two future Prime Ministers."

Mrs Pandit praised both statesmen — Mr Attlee as the architect of India's independence and Sir Anthony as the statesman who had successfully dealt with world issues that many countries thought insoluble.

Mrs Pandit caused merriment among about 150 international correspondents when, unlike Mr Attlee and Sir Anthony, she put her speech "strictly on record."

She praised Sir Anthony's work at the Geneva conference "in the furtherance of world peace."

"India greatly appreciated his patience and wise statesmanship in dealing with issues that then seemed insoluble," she said.

She went on to say that India was glad of the opportunity of working with Britain although she was not a member of the Geneva conference and stressed the importance of the forthcoming Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference.

CAN GIVE LEAD

"Britain can again give the lead in expanding the spirit of the Commonwealth. We are all aware of the gravity of the world situation today and we shall look to Sir Anthony Eden to interpret the mental processes of all nationalities whose concepts are not fully understood," she said.

Mr Huo Hsiao, the Charge d'Affaires of Communist China, listened impassively while Mrs Pandit extolled the "spirit of the Commonwealth" but she brightly smiled when she strongly implied that Red China could be given a seat in the United Nations.

Without mentioning China by name, she spoke of "nations deprived of the right" to make their voices heard in the world forum.

"The basic concepts of equality, nationhood and freedom should be implemented everywhere. The trouble in this day and age is that there are nations deprived of these rights. We would like to think that Britain can again give the lead to all countries," she said.

MacARTHUR PRAISED

Mrs Pandit praised General Douglas MacArthur's speech advocating the "closing of the door on war."

"It is heartening that a man with all his experience has the courage to say we must close the door on war. That is what we should all seek to do—not only to avert war but to close the door on war forever," Mrs Pandit declared. — United Press.

BOMBERS ATTACK MAU MAU HIDEOUT

Nairobi, Jan. 27.

British forces, supported by planes, today pressed their hunt for Mau Mau commander Dedan Kimathi, believed to be hiding in the forest of the Aberdare Mountain region.

Lincoln bombers and Harvard of the Royal Air Force carried out a concentrated bombing raid on Wednesday after intelligence reports had indicated that Kimathi was hiding in the area. The raids were supported by artillery fire.

It was announced at the beginning of Operation Hammer that aircraft would be used infrequently because of the thick forests and the presence of British troops.

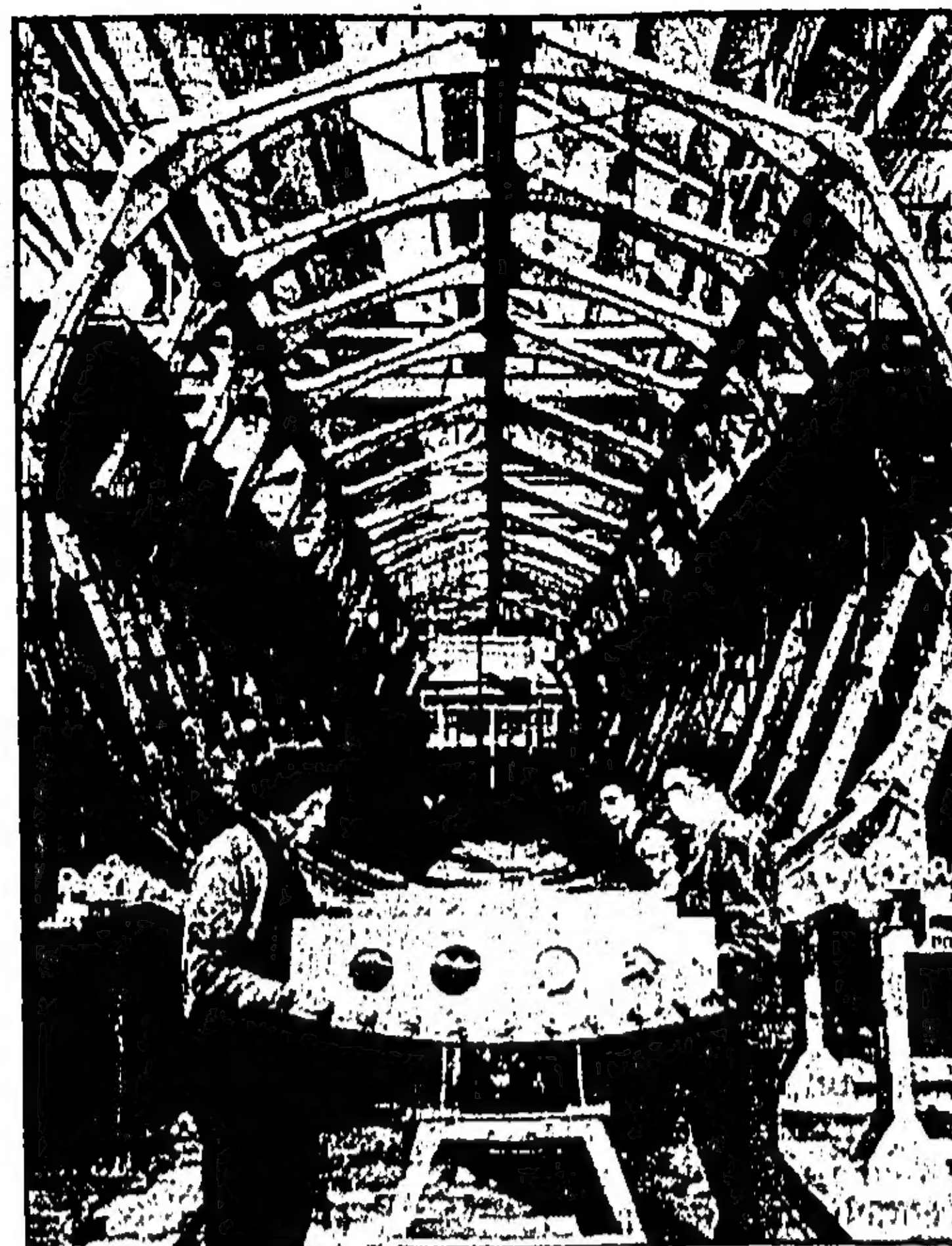
All troops were withdrawn to a special area prior to the bombing raids. Later, foot soldiers found rebel hideouts and many documents but no indications of casualties. Some of the documents were believed to bear Kimathi's signature.

It was the first definite evidence in 18 months of the whereabouts of Kimathi, who was believed to have been wounded in an earlier campaign. The former dairy clerk assumed command of Mau Mau field forces in October, 1952. — United Press.

YOUNG INQUIRY CALLED FOR

London, Jan. 28.
A call for a full official statement of the reasons that led to the resignation of Colonel Arthur Young, former Commissioner of Police in Kenya, is made today in a church missionary society pamphlet "Kenya—Time For Action."

It says: "In the absence of an adequate official statement, rumour has it that under Colonel Young's direction an increasingly violent police force are of elementary standards of decency and reasonable restraint by whom whose duty it was to be upholders of civilised standards against barbarism but that Colonel Young found reluctance in some official quarters to support the taking of proceedings against these offenders." — China Mail Special.



First step in building a giant Britannia airliner — fitters place the first panel in position in the circular jig at the Bristol Aeroplane Company's works at Filton, Bristol. In this jig the fuselage begins to take shape. — Reuterphoto.

Italian Deputies Lift Immunity Of Communist

Rome, Jan. 27.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies tonight lifted the Parliamentary immunity of one of Italy's most famous wartime partisan leaders, a Communist, and authorised the police to arrest him.

He is believed to be in Czechoslovakia. Francesco Morano fled the country three years ago when police first asked Parliament's permission to arrest him on charges of ordering the killing of four partisans and the wives of two of them.

Parliament lifted his immunity but Morano was re-elected from the Turin Constituency in the general elections in 1953. He immediately returned to Italy from behind the Iron Curtain and remained here until Parliament began to consider a renewed demand by the police for permission to arrest him.

Then he fled the country again. He has been charged in his absence with ordering the summary execution of four men who joined his partisan division in the Alpine foothills and after a few weeks announced they were quitting it.

In tonight's debate in the Chamber of Deputies a Com-

munist spokesman said Morano, now aged 35, had every reason to believe the men were spies. He said Morano subsequently ordered the killing of the wives of two of the men because they threatened to denounce the partisans to the Fascist "black brigades" unless their husbands returned. — Reuter.

Advance In Atom-Powered Aircraft Development

Washington, Jan. 27.

The highest civilian and military leaders of the Air Force said today that the United States was working toward development of a practical atom-powered aircraft and had made a "marked advance" in developing intercontinental atomic missiles.

General Nathan Twining, Air Force Chief-of-Staff, told the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives that nuclear propelled aircraft still faced "many difficult engineering problems." But he said advances thus far had supplied basic knowledge enabling scientists to predict a practical atom aircraft capable of indefinite flight.

The Air Force had "placed a high priority" on developing it, he said.

"We have hopes that this will be a truly intercontinental weapon freeing us from the dependence on overseas bases and supply systems," he added.

The Air Force Secretary, Mr Harold E. Talbot, told the Committee of a "marked advance" made this year in developing the intercontinental ballistic missile. — Reuter.

EMPLOYER PROVIDES DEFENCE

Singapore, Jan. 27.

A Chinese maid-servant who is charged with theft of her employers' jewellery was defended by counsel provided for her by her employers.

Mr Ivan Walter Campbell told the surprised Magistrate that besides providing a lawyer for the defence of the accused he and his wife were willing to re-employ the servant "because she had been honest and a good worker in the past seven years."

The employer stood surety for the accused when the Magistrate offered her bail of M\$500 pending a probation officer's report.

Earlier, the accused had pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing 12 gold bangles, two diamond rings and one gold bracelet which she pawned for M\$300. — United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

They called him 'Injun Lover'

ALAN LADD "DRUM BEAT"

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Columbia's First Production in Cinemascope "THE VIOLENT MEN" — and their women.

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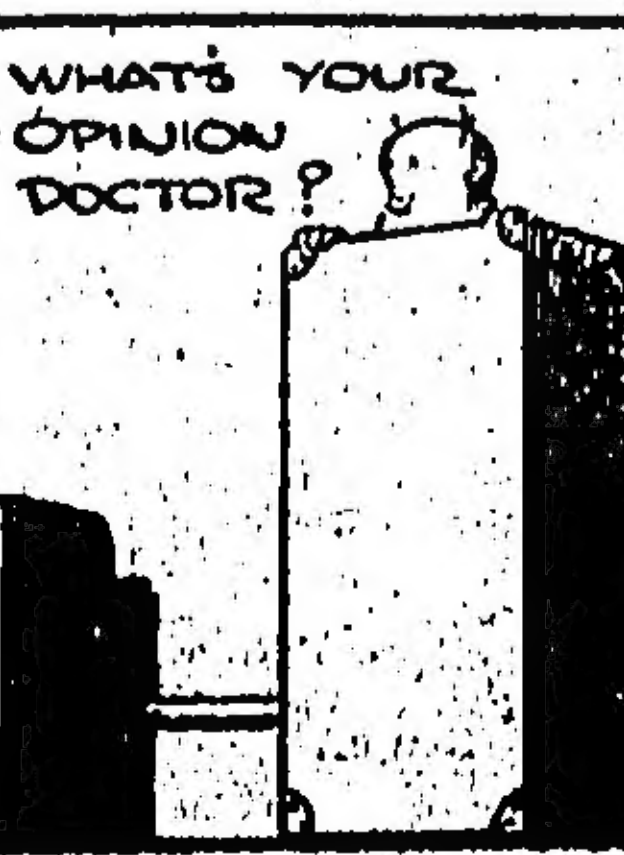
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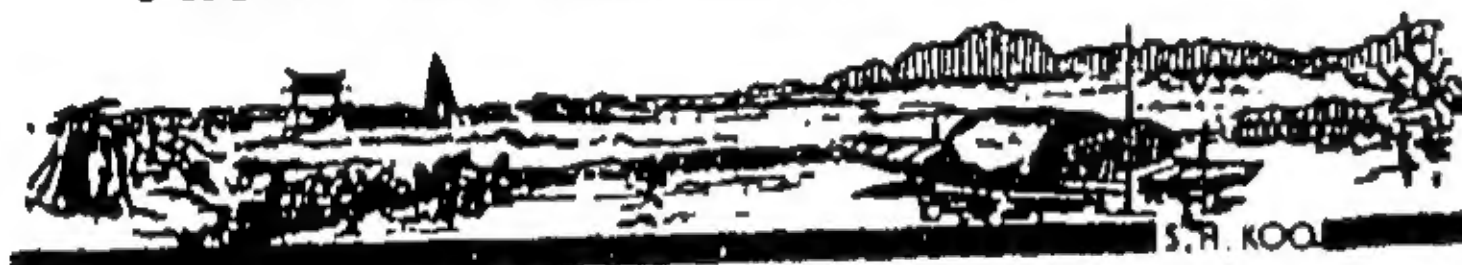
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the ingenious Rolex Perpetual "rotor".
It shows the date automatically in a neat
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WORN by many of the most famous men of our time, the Rolex Datejust has come to be regarded as synonymous with success and distinction. In this timepiece are instilled all the skill and craftsmanship, all the artistry and ingenuity, of the great Swiss watch-making industry.

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"The boys are having one of these under-water film shows."

London Express Service

WHY DID THEY HUSH UP THIS STORY?

MAJOR HILL, of the British Intelligence Service, had never faced anything like it before. Nothing in King's Regulations had prepared him for this.

The date was April 1946. On the surface, it seemed a simple enough affair. The Italians had seized a ship called the *Fede* just as it was about to leave the port of Spezia. Investigation revealed that the ship carried 1,014 Jews planning to enter Palestine illegally.

By this time the British were well aware that a highly-organised campaign of illegal immigration into Palestine had been instituted by the Zionists. The British had called upon other countries to help them stem the growing number of ships slipping out from Mediterranean ports to make the stealthy passage to Palestine with their forbidden cargoes.

That was why the Italians had turned the *Fede* and its 1,000 Jews over to Major Hill. Arriving on the scene Major Hill sent a curt order to Yehuda Aza, the leader of the Jews on the *Fede*, to disembark the immigrants. The order was ignored.

His ultimatum

HILL then sent an ultimatum. Unless the immigrants immediately left the ship, soldiers would be sent to take them off by force. Aza's reply was devastatingly unexpected. If any British soldier laid hands on an immigrant the ship would be blown up, together with the immigrants and the soldiers. They preferred death to a return to the European soil they loathed.

Major Hill was not prepared to call the bluff. The troops were taken off the ship, the port area was sealed off and a warship anchored alongside the *Fede*. This was a matter that called for higher authority than a major.

Aza was now determined to exploit this situation as melodramatically as he could. It offered an ideal opportunity for anti-British propaganda. The sight of this decrepit old ship surrounded by troops, tanks, and warships was sure to gain the sympathy of the Italians.

Soon the port area was crowded with reporters and inhabitants of Spezia listening to Aza's speeches and appeals for support. The British did nothing.

Hunger strike

FOUR days after being detained Aza made his next move. There would be a hunger strike on board until the British allowed the ship to sail.

After 63 hours of fasting the deck of the *Fede* was covered with unconscious refugees. A cable was sent to Attlee warning him he would be personally responsible for any loss of life. At the 75th hour of the strike, a British delegation headed by Harold Laski, who happened to be in Italy at the time, met Aza.

Aza offered Laski his final terms. The refugees had decided, he said, that rather than be forced off the ship they would take their own lives. Ten refugees were prepared to commit suicide every day in public unless their demands were met. The first 10 had already volunteered to kill themselves on the following day.

Confronted with this lunatic but obviously sincere threat the British collapsed. Laski said he would be willing to negotiate with Attlee and Bevin about the *Fede* if the hunger strike was called off. A truce was effected and a date set for the end of negotiations. Thirty-three days after its detention the British agreed the ship could sail for Palestine with all on board.

This bizarre incident is only one of many recorded by Jon and David Kimche in their account, *The Secret Roads*, of how the Jewish trickery of illegal immigration which began in 1938 had swollen to a torrent by 1948.

Humiliating

THE book is a decidedly one-sided, pro-Jewish version of the story. The authors confess that their main problem in handling the British side was the scarcity of material. And in these pages we emerge less as villains than bewildered fools. To the British troops the task of carrying screaming and kicking men, women and children off these illegal ships was ugly and humiliating.

Having arrived in Palestine expecting to be hailed as allies

who had defeated Hitler, they were astonished and mystified by the antagonism they aroused.

Much of their ignorance was, in part due to the lack of information the British received about what was really happening in Palestine.

Only when the terrorist outrages of the Irgun and the Stern Gang occurred did we realise what bitterness had been accumulated against us.

I have, for example, examined the newspaper cuttings of the Spezia affair. They tell only a very meagre account of this dramatic story.

Thus while other countries were being roused to anti-British sentiment by the Jewish version of these events, the British public was being coddled in the cotton-wool of diplomatic censorship.

Now "The Secret Roads" is a book that raises some very important issues not only of historical interpretation, but of our future conduct in such Empire trouble spots as Kenya and Cyprus.

For if this version of these events is accurate then there was something seriously wrong with our Foreign Office experts, our security system, and our handling of public relations. What steps have been taken to ensure that such mistakes will not occur again?

Bevin's plan

THE years that have passed since the foundation of the Jewish State in 1948 have done much to discredit the judgment of our Middle East advisers.

According to the authors of this book, Ernest Bevin, when he became Foreign Secretary, had worked out a plan for Palestine which envisaged it, with Jewish help, as a model of what a Middle East State could be.

But his permanent officials and Chiefs of Staff warned him that this was impracticable and that the Arabs had, above all, to be kept quiet. Thus further Jewish immigration was restricted to 1,500 a month and the plan dropped.

But Bevin was not the only statesman who had to contend with the decidedly pro-Arab bent of his experts. When some of our Jews, escaping certain extermination by the Nazis, arrived illegally in Palestine in November 1940 the Palestine Government announced they would be deported to Mauritius.

Churchill was unhappy about this decision. He sent a message to the Colonial Secretary, Asquith, to ship Jewish refugees to Mauritius. Asquith, however, had been announced, he said, "It must proceed but the conditions in Mauritius must not involve these people being caged up for the duration of the war."

Despite this firm request these ships to Mauritius were kept in an old French prison for the entire war and not released until five years later in August 1945.

One ship was blown up on its way to Mauritius, and in this case the survivors were allowed to return to Palestine. Speaking of these, Churchill wrote a message dated March 1941: "General Wavell, like most British military officers, is thing copied—the work of the M.P. signboards, the guards outside, and the documents—

★ After nine years the full facts are given... of a bizarre incident that caused an outcry against Britain. It was the cotton-wool of diplomatic censorship that smirched our name. But is Whitehall any wiser today?

by

MILTON SHULMAN



YEHUDA AZA

He led the Jews who defied the British by sailing to Palestine... and in the face of his threats the British gave in.

wrecked illegal immigrants being permitted to send a telegram not less strong than this, predicting widespread disaster in the Arab world, together with the loss of the Basra-Bagdad-Haifa route. The telegram should be locked up and also my answer. I up and also ruled the general and explained to him the reasons for the Cabinet decision. All went well, and not a dog barked."

Had Bevin, too, overruled his Middle East advisers and allowed 100,000 Jews to enter Palestine—as had been recommended by the Anglo-American committee—during the negotiations for partition, we might well have been spared the hate and violence and terrorism of those days.

Since the creation of the State of Israel some 600,000 immigrants have entered the country. Few of the dire predictions of the experts have come true. And, as events in Egypt have shown, we have received precious little gratitude for our pro-Arab efforts.

Where, one wonders, are these experts now? Has there been any attempt in the Foreign Office to find out what went wrong in Palestine? Or are the same Middle East authorities laying down the law about what should be done in Iraq and Egypt and Cyprus?

Forged papers

LESS serious, but still very disturbing, is the evidence revealed in this book of astonishing lapses in British security arrangements while the Navy was trying to intercept these illegal ships.

Discussing the methods used to avoid British patrols, the authors go on to say, "Hagmann (the Jewish Army) intelligence worked so efficiently that copies of top-secret Army Movement Orders and policy decisions often before they reached their intended destination."

Even more startling was the case with which it was possible in Italy in 1946 for the Jews to set up an entirely fictitious British Army unit, and run it openly under the very noses of the Military Police.

Very active in the first illegal immigration operations were the Jewish Army units stationed in Italy.

When the last Palestinian unit was pulled out of Italy it looked as if this means of organising illegal immigration was over.

But 10 officers and N.C.O.s were left behind to carry out an audacious plan. With forged regulations, papers they took over a large courtyard and garage in the centre of Milan, and ran it as a military establishment.

So meticulously was everything copied—the work of the M.P. signboards, the guards outside, and the documents—

A Big Task

RENAMING THE BUSHMEN

By LIONEL HOGG

Darwin.

IF you have had difficulty in naming any of your children then take pity on the patrol officers of the Northern Territory Native Affairs Department.

They are planning the biggest task ever handed out to them — the renaming of the more than 14,000 aborigines in the Territory.

Within 10 years they hope that names like Murdering Jack, Sugar Bag, Fat, Elsie Duck Foot, Nose Peg Jimmie, Left Eye Dog Face Jessie, Pumpkin Head, Galloping Maudie, and Horse-Ears Charlie will no longer be thrust upon local inhabitants in constant touch with the white man.

The patrol officers' job will not be easy. They will first have to bent the taboos which continually change the aborigines' names.

Old bushmen who have spent years with these people do not think the white man can change their Stone-Age customs.

UNSPOKEN NAME

WHEN one of them dies his tribesmen may not mention his name for a certain period.

On Melville Island the name may not be spoken until the totem poles rot and fall on the grave. And with the Mudra, Djinghali, and Wadaman tribes it may not be mentioned until the dead man is reincarnated. They believe that the dead return to earth in 10 years as animal, bird, or fish.

If a fellow tribesman deliberately or unwittingly uses the dead man's name, he breaks a taboo and can be damned for life.

When a tribesman dies, others with the same name change it rather than risk a friend calling them by name and so breaking the taboo.

A Tiwi tribesman died recently. His name was Bicycle. Frightened to break the taboo, Melville Islanders today call all bicycles motorbikes.

FINGERPRINTS

TRIBESMEN employed as drivers, stockmen, timber cutters, cooks, and domestics have a percentage of their wages paid into a trust account held by the Native Affairs Department.

Some have as many as eight names. Unless the man is known personally to the officer handling the case, the officer will find it difficult to trace the heirs when the man dies.

The patrol officers given the task of renaming these 14,000 people will have to concentrate on family names, totems, and birth places. These are the only names not under taboos.

The first renaming should begin early next year. And to keep a check on the aborigines, the 14,000 will have to be fingerprinted. With the new names and the fingerprints, officers of the Native Affairs Department hope to be able to trace any aborigine in any part of the Territory.

Here it is!

in handy 2 lb. cartons

TAIKOO
SOFT BROWN
SUGAR
IDEAL FOR COFFEE
CAKES & CORN FLAKES



Just what you've been asking for!

NOW ON SALE AT ALL SHOPS AND STORES

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play Detective—
Spot Criminal

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN today's hand was played in a rubber bridge game, somebody committed a horrible bridge crime. See if you can spot the crime and the criminal.

West opened the king of spades, and South ruffed. Declarer drew three rounds of trumps, ran the five clubs, took the ace of diamonds, and gave up two diamond tricks. He therefore made his contract of five hearts.

All bridge detectives should be ready to name the criminal. Decide for yourself before you read on.

South was the criminal, for more reasons than one. For one thing, he should have made an extra trick, without taking any risks, at his contract of five hearts.

After South ruffs the opening spade lead, he takes the heart ace and leads a low heart to dummy's ten. It is then clear that the trumps are going to break 3-2, so South can afford to ruff a second spade in his hand, lead a club to dummy's ace, and ruff a third spade with his last trump.

Dummy is now entered with the ace of diamonds, and the last trump is led from the dummy to draw East's last trump. South is out of trumps.

NORTH			
♠ J 8 7			
♥ Q 10 4			
♦ A 7 6			
♣ A 9 8 4			
WEST (D)			
♠ K Q 10 9 4 3			
♥ 8 5			
♦ Q 8 3			
♣ 7 3			
EAST			
♠ A 5 2			
♥ 8 7 2			
♦ K 10 9 4			
♣ 10 8			
SOUTH			
♠ None			
♥ A K J 9 3			
♦ J 5 2			
♣ K Q J 5 2			
North-South vul			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	3 ♥	4 ♦	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

by this time, so he can discard a losing diamond. South then takes four more club tricks, winning twelve tricks in all.

This is not the crime, however; merely a peccadillo. You don't really put a rubber bridge player in gaol for missing an overtrick. The real crime took place in the bidding.

At South's second turn to bid he had a chance to bid five clubs instead of five hearts. It's pretty hard to think of any convincing reason for failing to bid five clubs.

Whenever you have a two-suit, it's quite possible for your partner to have good support for both. It can't be harmful to try both suits out in the hope that your partner can express a real preference.

If South had bid five clubs, North would have been delighted to raise to six clubs. There would then be not the slightest difficulty in taking all thirteen tricks at a club contract. Even if East-West sacrificed at six spades, they would be beaten at least five tricks for a penalty of 900 points. Either way, South would be better off than at a mere game contract in hearts.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Diamond Double ?

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-9-3, Hearts K-J-8-4, Diamond 2, Clubs K-5-3. What do you do?

A—Redouble. If everybody passes, your partner should do very well despite the lack of trump support. If anybody bids, you intend to double for penalties. You should be able to reap a harvest with this hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-9-3, Hearts K-J-8-4, Diamonds K-Q-9-4-3, Clubs 6-5-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



"If you hurry . . . we'll be able to catch the early show."

YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . By STELLA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

BORN today, you are apt to be a little ahead of your own times. Progressive in thought and action, you are the type to initiate something and then sit back to watch what happens to it. Not that you don't have the ability to do a job for yourself, but your instinct for leadership makes you put with many new ideas that it would be impossible for you to execute alone. You are not, however, a dreamer. You are a realist. You have ideas around and let others develop them. You are not, however, without a share in the project. You like to keep control of the detail work.

But you will also supply a lot of criticism. You would make a fine lecturer, teacher and manager. You would do well in advertising and public relations. You are a dynamic, special leaders and are likely to shine as chairman of committees and the like. There is only one lesson you may need to learn: to find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow. Select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

that of being a little more diplomatic. You are such a positive person yourself that you are apt to give orders instead of tactfully giving directions. A minor point! But your personal charm makes it all too easy for you to be more "bossy" than some other people who would give into trouble, using the same tactics.

Loving and affectionate, you should very well have a large family of your own. You will be greatly beloved at home as you, yourself, are devoted and loyal.

Among those born on this date are Henry M. Stanley, explorer; Lyman J. Gage, financier; Ernst Lubitsch, film director; Reuben Tovey, evangelist and author; and Vincente Blasco Ibañez, author.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The stars are actively in your favour. Anything you wish to do you may accomplish successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—The prospects for a good week-end are in view. Do something special that you may have been anticipating.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Take things easy and don't rush into anything impulsively. To look before you leap is imperative.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Impressing upon friendship is something you must not do. Learn to give as well as receive. That, too, is important.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't attempt to do office work at home today. That business will do better, left at the office.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If you have been trying to catch up on some repair jobs around the house, today is a fine time to do them.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Things are definitely in your favour. A good day for an especially pleasant bit of recreation. Plan to do something new and exciting.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Do what you want to do. The stars give you the green light in almost any direction you choose.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A good day for an especially pleasant bit of recreation. Plan to do something new and exciting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—It is possible that good news from a distance will be exceptionally pleasing to you and make you happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—If the day starts out wrong, it just could be your fault! The day is bright again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—There could be a romantic evening in store. You might make or receive a proposal to change your entire life.

BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

If the Times think they are in danger of losing the next election, you may be sure that legislation will be pushed through, making the standard rate of compensation for private property taken for public use from 10 to 15 per cent.

Where they will ask, in the money, to come from? From an extra tax, of course, called Property Compensation Supplementary Tax.

If the South Sea Islands will at once lower the standard rate of compensation to 10 so that they can be used for the "economy drive," but are also lightening the burden on the taxpayer who is asked to find the money which pays for the property stolen by the authorities.

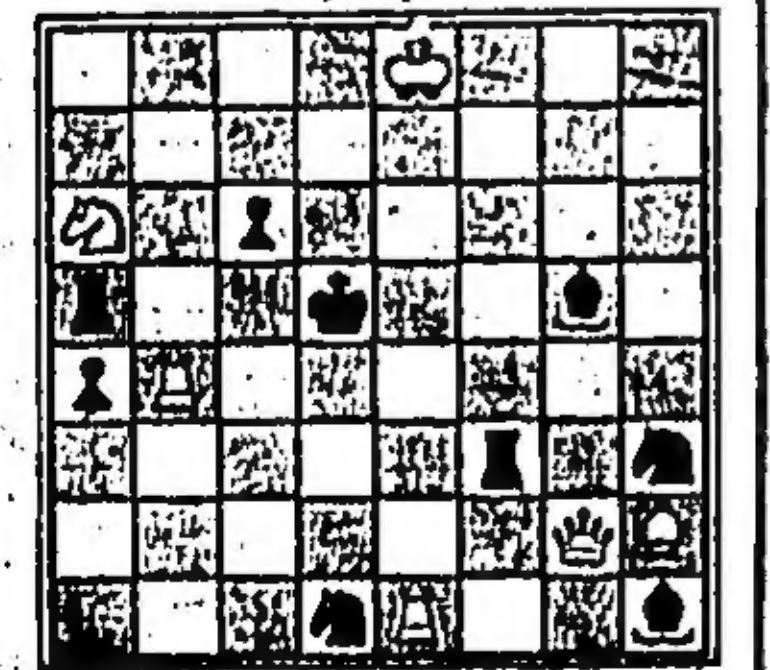
Marginal note
THERE is I understand one form of torture which the television screen would be put on the screen, the picture of a man who is told that it is a criminal offence to switch off his gadget.

Rush hour
LEAVING into his new Thanet motor-car, found himself behind an enormous lorry loaded with a mud-dredger and a crane. The lorry's progress was blocked by a column of circus vans which had broken down while towing a damaged car. At the end of an hour, the lorry suddenly lurched and the mud-dredger was knocked into a furniture van which was behind it. The mud-dredger escaped from one of the circus vans, and police and fire brigades tried to corner it. After three hours Gorth fell asleep, and was rudely awakened and charged with dangerous driving, his car having been knocked sideways when the dredger fell off the lorry. Ruffely smiling, Gorth said to an onlooker who decided to spend Christmas at home.

Nothing to do with me
POINTING to the headline "Fins For The Queen Elizabeth," a woman said angrily, "Why can't they get British ships? Aren't British ships good enough?" "Pardon me," said a man, "I mean fine people from Finsland. Fins, the things fish have." The woman roared with laughter. "Is it a ship or a haddock?" asked one of them. "A ship," said the man gravely. "Well, then," said the other woman.

CHESS PROBLEM

By T. ANDERSSON
Black, 3 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. B-Kt7; threats 2. K-Kt4 (dbl ch) or K-K3 (dbl ch). 1... K-K5; 2. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 3. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 4. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 5. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 6. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 7. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 8. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 9. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 10. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 11. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 12. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 13. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 14. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 15. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 16. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 17. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 18. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 19. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 20. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 21. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 22. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 23. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 24. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 25. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 26. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 27. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 28. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 29. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 30. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 31. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 32. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 33. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 34. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 35. K-K3 (dbl ch) or K-K4; 36. 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EXHIBITION BADMINTON MATCHES

The Colony's Thomas Cup players who, not so long ago, put Hongkong in the badminton world, by beating Japan 3-0, to enter the Asian Zone final, will be put to test when they are pitted against the "Reds" in two exhibition matches organised by the Hongkong Badminton Association on February 1 and 4.

The primary purpose of these exhibition matches is to raise funds for sending a team to meet India sometime in March at New Delhi.

These exhibition matches are to be played at the Cridgen-gower Cricket Club on Tuesday, February 1, and at St. Theresa's on Friday, February 4, both matches starting at 8 p.m.

The games are to be played along league lines comprising five singles and four doubles all of one set games of 15 points for singles and 21 points in doubles. A women's doubles have also been arranged to round off the night's exhibition.

The Hongkong Thomas Cup team who beat Japan are: Raman Young, Bill Funk, Robert Tay, Patrick Wong, Dr. Low Kent-soo and Junior Pomeroy. They will meet a Colony selection to be selected from Low Meng Dym, Jimmy Koo, Dr. H. P. Ho, P. Y. Yip, M. A. Elsham, Wong Koi-chung, W. F. Fong, J. A. Soares, F. Rozario and S. K. Wong.

Due to the exhibition matches on February 1 and 4 the league sub-committee have decided to postpone the following league games and revised fixtures will be issued at a later date.

The postponed league games are:

Men's "A" Division
January 31 CCC v Recrolo, YMCA (White) v YMCA (Blue).

Women's Doubles Division
January 31 Recrolo v CCC (Green).

Men's "C" Division
February 1 Nav Bharat v CCC, HKU v Recrolo, YMCA v Young and Old.

Senior Mixed Division
February 3 Recrolo v CCC, YMCA v HKU.

Junior Mixed Division
February 4 St. John's v Kowloon Tong, YMCA v YWCA, Recrolo v CCC.

Draw For The Colony Squash Championship

The Colony's Open Squash Championship for 1955 will start on January 31 and the final will be held on February 9 at the Victoria Squash Courts.

All first round ties will be played on January 31 and the winners of these games will play off their second round on February 2.

Players with bye into the second round will play on February 2. The quarter finals will be played on February 3 and 4, the semi-finals on February 7 and the final on February 9.

Owing to the small number of entries there will be no "Plate" competition to be held this year.

Players are to turn up at least 10 minutes before their starting time or they will automatically be scratched.

The draw resulted as follows:

1st Round: Weeks v Farquharson; Perkins v Jenkins; Lockyer v Crofton; Yates v Fabian.

2nd Round: Macpherson v Brundt; Stauffer v Coffey; Frichard v Macquarie; Smith v Peters; Hubble v Harvey; Pegg v Sullivan.

DORIANS LADIES' HOCKEY TEAMS

The following will represent the Dorians in tomorrow's hockey matches:

Dorians "A" v Victorians at King's Park at 3.45 p.m.: L. Lint, E. Leonard, N. Hill, A. Oel, B. Greaves, M. McInnes, P. Kent, D. Madgett, P. Biles, V. Churn, A. Rheinisch, M. Fincher.

Dorians "B" v Victorians at Boundary Street at 2.30 p.m.: D. White, M. Carvalho, D. Mad-dox, T. Franco, P. Rheinisch, E. Jacobsen, L. Rheinisch, V. Gonzalez, E. Dodge, L. Phoon and D. Werner or W. Yeo.

Reserves: A. Whitney and J. Kent.

The will be a hockey practice at D.G.S. today at 5.30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Team

The St. Joseph's v Army Senior Shield Soccer Replay will take place on Saturday, January 29, at Club Ground, kick-off 8.45 p.m. Players will be selected from the following:

Martelaga, Brown, Bux, Hahn, R. Roche, Toledo, L. Cunha, F. Cunha, Xavier, Paulo, J. Roche, Cotrim and Opar.

SKILLFUL SOCCER Learn from WALTER WINTERBOTTOM, England's Master Coach LEARN TO TAKE IT ON THE RUN

HAVING learned to pass the ball against a wall with the inside of the foot here are some exercises for dealing with the ball coming to you from different directions and at varying speeds.

Push the ball against a wall, leave after time. Start close to the wall and gradually move farther away. Keep up a regular rhythm and push the ball with whichever foot it comes to after bouncing back.

Get into the habit of turning your hips and shoulder towards the ball as it comes to you so that the inner side of your foot meets it without straining or twisting.

When you become skilful, put a target mark on the wall and try to push it back to strike the target.

Set up rhythm of passes

STAND about a yard away from the wall and see if you can set up a rhythm of passes at the wall using each foot alternately.

Now try these exercises for controlling the ball from which ever angle it comes, and for moving it in any direction.

Push the ball at a wall so that it bounces back at an angle and you have to meet it on its return. Push it back the way it came (try to make it hit the same spot on the wall), turn round yourself, and run back to meet it at the place where you first kicked it. Practise this, making the angle different, and also the speed at which the ball travels.

Taking them in your stride

NOW run parallel to the wall and pass the ball so that it rebounds at an angle and you

continuously so that passing the ball fits nicely into your stride.

So far you will not have thought much about sending the ball to another target—you have been playing it back to the wall or to your friend.

Once you can control the ball as in the previous exercise the next thing is to train yourself to keep watch on what is happening around you, and to decide in advance where your next pass is to go.

Group practice in threes is the best way to develop this.

THREE players stand in a triangle, each ten yards from the other two. The ball is passed from one player to another, as it comes to you, look quickly to see the exact position of the player to whom you are going to pass it, then look back at once at the ball and keep your eye on it as you play it. Try to pass the ball on without a pause, but stop it if you must to gain full control.

With all skills you must also learn the art of deceiving your opponent as to your intentions, i.e. "selling the dummy".

WAYS to sell the dummy

HERE are some of the methods you can use to practise pretending to do one thing and then doing another. Use the inner side of the foot.

As Stan receives the ball from Tom, he pretends to pass it back to Tom, using the right foot, but, instead, he allows the ball to roll on behind him.

Then he turns round quickly in a small curve and passes the ball to Roy with the inner side of his left foot.

One of the best ways of "selling the dummy" when passing is to pretend to make a pass with the inner side of the foot and then at the last moment to turn the foot and play the ball with the outer side. Try this movement.

Run up to the ball and lean over to the left as though you were about to use the inner side of your right foot to sweep the ball to the left, then, as your right foot comes down to the ball, turn your foot inwards and swing the foot outwards away from the body to send the ball obliquely to the right.

Run up to the ball and lean over to the left as though you were about to use the inner side of your right foot to sweep the ball to the left, then, as your right foot comes down to the ball, turn your foot inwards and swing the foot outwards away from the body to send the ball obliquely to the right.

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"CORFU"	2nd February	14th March
"CANTON"	2nd March	4th April
"CHUBAN"	10th March	10th April

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CHUBAN"	2nd February	2nd March
"GARTHAGE"	11th February	14th March
"CORFU"	19th March	11th April
"CANTON"	30th April	9th May

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"SANTHA"	due 1st Feb	for Singapore, Penang, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"SANTHA"	due 1st Feb	for Japan
"SANTHA"	due 1st Feb	from Japan
"SANTHA"	due 1st Feb	for Singapore, Penang, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"SANTHA"	due 1st Feb	for Japan

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"ORILA"	due 1st Feb	for Japan
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"ORILA"	due 1st Feb	for Singapore, Penang, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"ORILA"	due 1st Feb	for Japan

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"NELLORE"	due 1st Feb	for Sandakan, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide

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Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Dominici Appeals On Grounds Of Mis-Trial

JUDGMENT EXPECTED NEXT MONTH

Paris, Jan. 27.

Maitre Andre Mayer has presented to the French Supreme Court of Criminal Appeal the grounds on which he is asking for annulment of the trial of Gaston Dominici, sentenced to death for the triple murder of Sir Jack Drummond, his wife and daughter.

The Court has no power to alter the verdict against the 77-year-old French farmer but may declare a mis-trial if it finds that correct legal procedure has not been followed.

Judgment is expected about February 15.

KILLED NEAR FARM

The Drummond family were killed near the Dominici farm at Digne on August 5, 1952. Dominici was sentenced to death last November.

Maitre Mayer has asked for the annulment on the following grounds:

1. Members of the Dominici family were allowed to give evidence without taking the oath.
2. The presiding Judge and public prosecutor cut short the evidence of Gaston's son, Gustave, who first accused his father of the murder and then retracted the accusation.
3. The prosecutor (who had lost his voice) was allowed to speak into a microphone and his speech broadcast by loud speakers whereas this advantage was not given to defence counsel.
4. There were irregularities in the way in which the list of the annulment was communicated to the defence.—Reuter.

Swiss-German Attempt On Nepal Peaks

Kathmandu, Jan. 27.

A combined Swiss-German expedition will this spring attempt to climb Mount Dhaulagiri, unconquered 28,110-foot peak, in Central Nepal, it was announced here today. Swiss and Argentine expeditions have made unsuccessful attempts to climb Dhaulagiri. Last spring Lieutenant Francisco Franco, 26-year-old leader of an Argentine expedition, died after having both feet amputated for frostbite. The Nepalese Foreign Office said today a second Argentine expedition would be sent to the Dhaulagiri region this autumn to prepare for an assault on the peak in the spring of 1956. It was also announced that Professor Norman Dyhrenfurth, a Swiss climber, would lead an expedition to peaks in the Chachung Skang area, near Nepal's Tibetan frontier west of Everest this spring. He accompanied a Swiss expedition to Everest in 1952.—Reuter.

Heated Turco-Iraqi Pact Debate

Cairo, Jan. 27.

Representatives of all eight countries in the Arab League had a heated discussion on the proposed Turco-Iraqi mutual defence pact tonight with Iraq holding fast to the proposal, diplomatic observers reported.

Several Arab League countries oppose the pact. After the three-and-a-half-hour meeting, the first attended by all eight countries since talks on the controversial treaty opened here five days ago, it was announced that another session would be held tomorrow.—Reuter.

SOLVING HOT PROBLEMS AND STUBBLE

By JOE JONES

An expert from frigid Iceland visits Mexico on a literally hot mission.

Scientists from practically all nations combine their efforts to solve the riddles of the earth's structure and its role in the Universe.

Passengers on flight over the North Pole find they have something in common with diners in a London restaurant.

These items, currently in the news, emphasize dramatically the fact that modern science is truly a "magic carpet"—bringing the peoples of the world closer through shared experience and knowledge.

TAP HOT WATER

The Icelandic expert, chief engineer of his country's Electric Authority, he recently took off for Mexico to advise the Mexican Government on whether to tap hot water and steam springs to heat homes and plants. His three months' visit is under the auspices of the United Nations' technical assistance programme.

Iceland began investigating the commercial possibilities of hot water springs some 30 years ago. Today, about half of the 53,000 persons living in the capital city, Reykjavik, have homes heated by water piped from hot springs.

The scientists who are preparing to study the mysteries of this planet in relation to the Universe are members of the International Geophysical Union. In the course of an international "geophysical year," some of them will try to determine an accurate picture of the shape of our planet by means of photography of the moon and nearby stars.

Still others will try to reach a better understanding of magnetic storms. And by means of balloon flights, other groups will investigate cosmic radiation—the mysterious rain of

particles from outer space. The geophysicists are even planning to utilize fixed high-altitude stations around the world for their studies of this phenomenon.

On a somewhat less lofty—but no less interesting—realm is the modern invention which North Pole flight passengers share with London diners. It's nothing less than a Remington shaver!

SHAVERS ON TRIP

When the Scandinavian Airlines recently initiated regular flights over the North Pole from Copenhagen, Denmark, to Los Angeles, California, stewards smilingly presented the masculine passengers with shavers for their use during the trip. Meanwhile, in the Soho district of London, a cafe owner, contemplating the unlikely sight of unshaven customers drinking their early morning coffee, conceived the idea of offering free shaves via the electric razor. The customers welcomed the idea with unfeigned enthusiasm.

Nowadays, it's a rare morning indeed when passersby aren't amused and edified by the spectacle of the Moka Bar's customers perched on high stools and calmly removing the stubble from their chins—between sips of hot coffee.

MR FRANCE APPEALS TO C'TEE

Paris, Jan. 27.

The Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France, asked the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee today to approve the German rearmament accords.

In an impassioned two-hour speech before the powerful foreign affairs group, M. Mendes-France said it was vital that the Council of the Republic (the Senate) ratify the Paris accords swiftly and that they give the Government a good majority in the ratification. Approval by the National Assembly on December 30 was by such a small majority (283-250), the Premier said, that it endangered France's position in the eyes of her allies and it made any meeting of the Big Four in the future to negotiate with the U.S.S.R. less likely.

Why should the Soviet Union meet France at the conference table, he demanded, when it was apparent to all the world that it was only with the greatest reluctance in a grudging spirit—that France had agreed to German rearmament?—United Press.

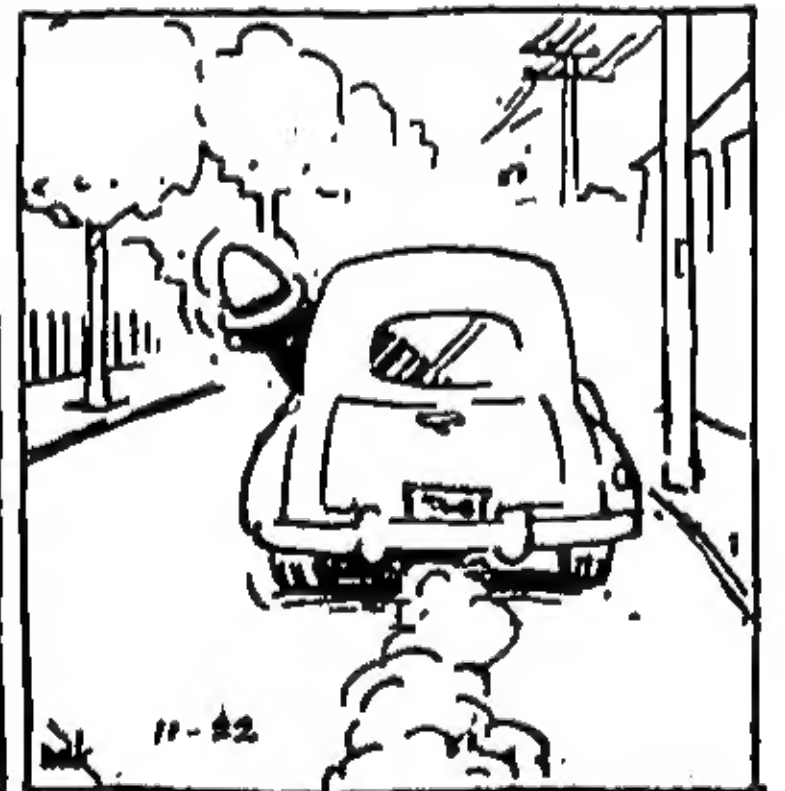
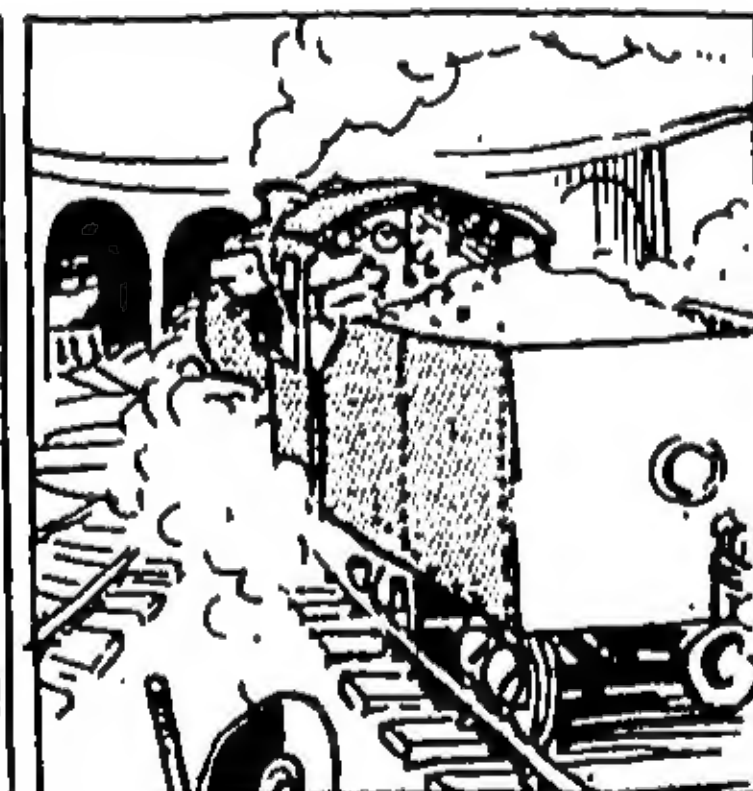
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



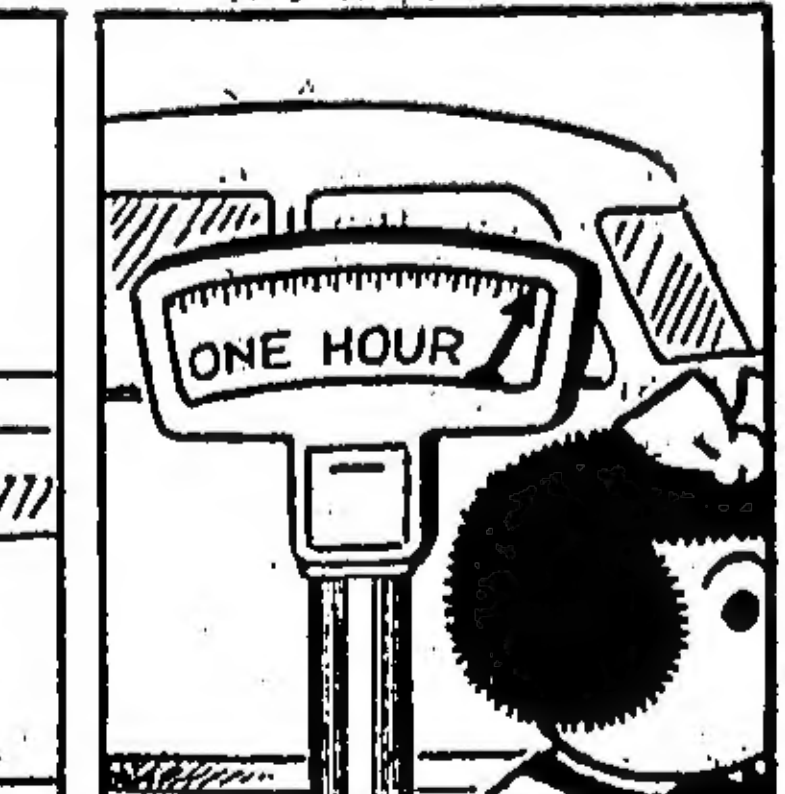
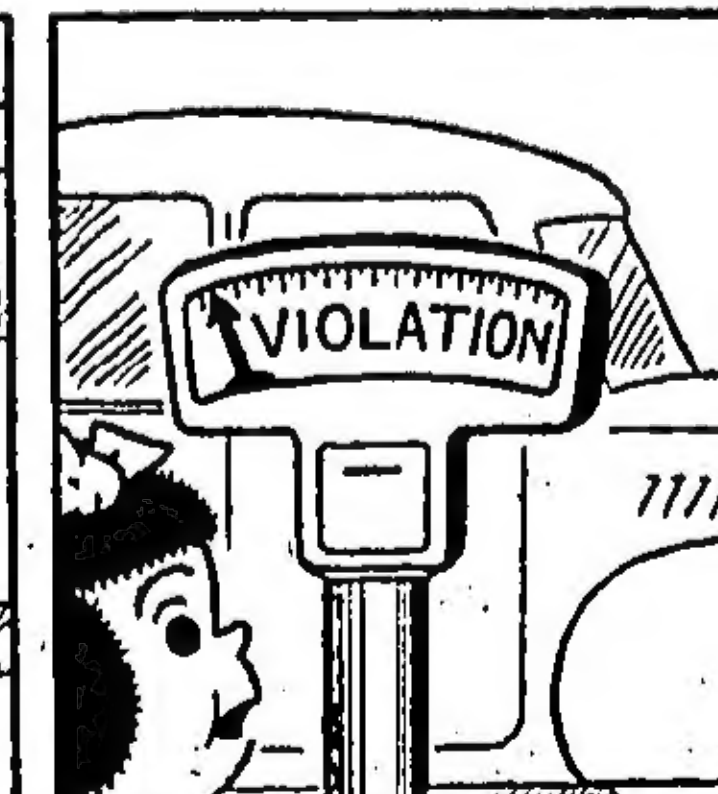
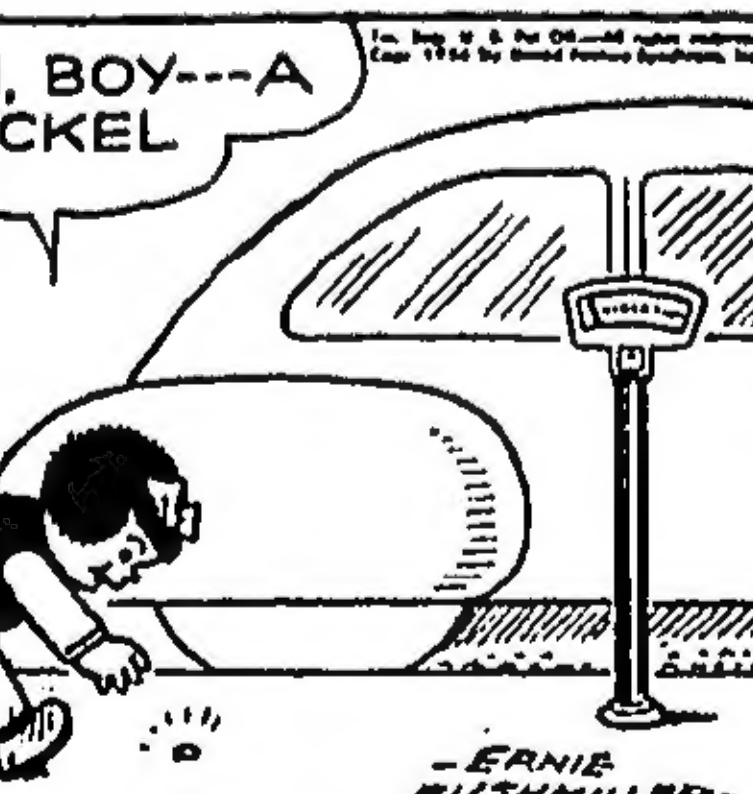
FERD'NAND

By Mik



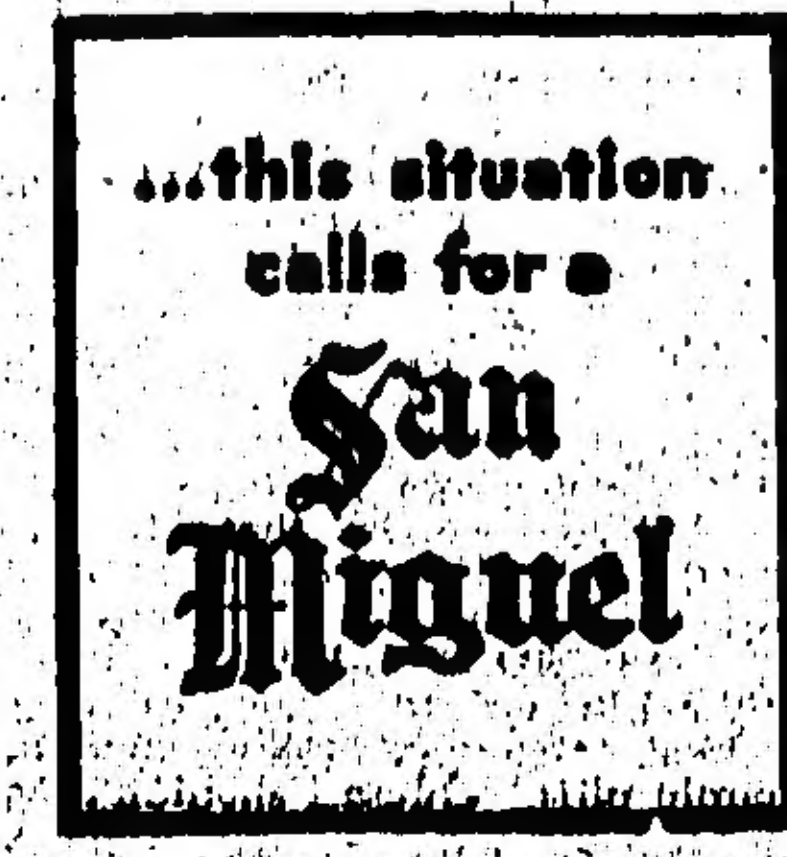
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight — refrigerator — passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"LENEVERETT"

In Port Loading
 Sails Jan. 28 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta & Chittagong.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives Feb. 15 from Singapore.
 Sails Feb. 15 for Kobe & Yokohama.
 (Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight — refrigerator — passenger service to Japan, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.

(Subject to inducement for direct call Korea).

"STAR ALCYONE"

In Port Loading
 Sails Jan. 29 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah, Kuwait & Bahrain.

"LAO"

Arrives Feb. 2 from Singapore.
 Sails Feb. 2 for Kobe & Yokohama.
 (LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION)
 (Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

(Incorporated in the Republic of Panama with limited liability)
 Chinese Department: Telephone 28299.
 Queen's Building, Telephone 31205.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local offices. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28
 By Air
 Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
 Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
 By Surface
 Macao, 6 p.m.
 SATURDAY, JANUARY 29
 By Air
 Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
 Philippines, 2 p.m.
 Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
 Japan & U.S.A., 6 p.m.
 Malaya, Korea, 6 p.m.
 Okinawa, 6 p.m.
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
 Formosa, 9 a.m.
 Philippines, 2 p.m.
 Korea, 11 a.m.
 Malaya, Indonesia, 11 a.m.
 India, 11 a.m.
 Macao, 3 p.m.
 Japan & Canada, 3 p.m.
 Rangoon, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 8 a.m.
 Macao, 3 p.m.
 SUNDAY, JANUARY 30
 By Air
 Philippines, Guam, Hawaii & U.S.A., 2 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 1 p.m.
 Philippines, N. Borneo, 9 p.m.
 Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, 9 p.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, 9 p.m.
 Ceylon, 9 p.m.

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Page 10 FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Two Sides Of Seamus

HIS name was Seamus, and he looked to be the mildest of men. His dark hair rose tousled from a good forehead and a humorous, whimsical face. The face of a good-natured dreamer. Above all, a kind face.

At this particular moment a veneer of anxiety lay upon Seamus's features, but that was to be expected, since he stood in the dock at the Clerkswell court.

The clerk of the court addressed him. "You are charged," he said, "with assaulting your wife and causing actual bodily harm. Are you guilty, or not guilty?"

THE BLACK EYE

"GUILTY," Seamus answered.

A soft, slow voice, a policeman went into the witness-box and said: "For some time there has been discord between this man and his wife."

"Just prior to his arrest they had been drinking. There was an argument, and his wife went off to have a drink in another public house."

"He met her a few minutes later, and accused her of drinking with somebody else. Then he struck her. She has quite a bad black eye."

"Tell me," asked the magistrate, "what is the present position between them?"

IRREPARABLE?

"THE wife says this is final, the end," said the policeman. "He says it will never happen again."

Seamus spoke. The same soft, pleasant voice. No anger in it. "She's a good wife, and a good woman, sir," he said. "I never struck her before, and I'll not again. Yesterday was my birthday."

"Well, that's one way of celebrating," Mr. Collins said dryly. "The magistrate called for his probation officer."

It seems as if this marriage is really irreparable," he said. "Will you see this man?"

Seamus was shown from the court.

BEATEN UP

PRESENTLY he was brought back. The probation officer went into the witness-box. "This man says he is very anxious to go back to his wife, who, he says, came over from Ireland to join him, three years ago, with their boy of 14, and girl of 12."

The magistrate nodded and smiled approvingly.

"I have also had a talk with the wife," the probation officer went on. "She tells me that this man deserted her for 10 years. Her brother came over to search for him, found him, and beat him up so badly that he, the brother, was sentenced to three years for it."

"That must have been a terrible thrashing," the magistrate observed. "If the brother got three years for it."

TERRIFIED

"QUITE so, sir. The wife says the three years she has been with her husband in London have been most unhappy. He comes home drunk every Thurs-

Resumes His Duties

Mr. D. A. Hynes, Assistant Controller of Posts, returned from leave and resumed his duties on January 19. It was announced in the Government Gazette today. Mr. Goh Kong-ho, who had been acting for Mr. Hynes, resumed his post as Superintendent of Mails.

It was also announced that H.E. the Governor, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has approved the appointment of Miss Teresa Bone to be an Education Officer (Woman) at Hongkong. It was announced that the confirmation of the following officers to the permanent and pensionable establishment: Mr. N. Kennedy (Quarry Superintendent), Mr. P. R. Halliwell (Education Officer), and Mr. Simon Li (Crown Counsel).

Capital Increase Officially Approved

A proposed increase of capital of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation from \$20 million to \$25 million, has the written consent of H.E. the Governor. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

CONSULAR RECOGNITION

H.E. the Governor, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has recognised Mr. Harvey J. Feldman as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong. It was announced in the Government Gazette today. This recognition is provisional and pending the issue of Her Majesty's Exequatur.

It was also notified that the Secretary of State for the Colonies has instructed H.E. the Governor to record formal recognition to Mr. John W. Dixon as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But, officer, I think I drive very well, considering I haven't taken my driver's test!"

JP Courts List

The following list of Justices of the Peace serving in the JP Courts in 1955, was published in the Government Gazette today:

Solicitor Justices of the Peace: D'Almeida, Castro, Francisco Xavier, Evans, Donald British, Ford, George, Stephen, Hung Wai-chiu, Kan Yuet-keung, Kwan Cho-yiu, Lee Hon-chee, Remedios, Jose Maria D'Almeida, Sin, Peter Henry, Strellett, David Louis, Zimmern, Frederick.

Lay Justices of the Peace: Barton, Hugh David MacEwen, Black, Donald, Bollen, Blanche Eve de Vere (Mrs.), Childs, Edgar Ronald, Chow, Rose Helena Li (Mrs.), Chow Yai-kwong, Churn, Samuel Macomber, Clemo, Frederick Charles, Cooke, Stanley Jack, Croucher, Noel Victor Amor, Fung Ping-fan, Grenham, John Charles, Michael, Hamun, Jeffrey Hubert, Heywood, Valerie Rose Isabel Ralston (Mrs.), Ho, Edna Beatrice (Mrs.), Soares, Francisco, Xavier, Strellett, Alexander, Tang Shiu-kin, Dr. Tsung Fat-lin, Tsung T'o Lai-ki (Mrs.), Hon Man-wai, Hughes, Harry Owen, Hunter, Frank Davidson, Knowles, William Charles, Goddard, Hon. Kwok Chan, Lee, Richard Charles Li, Ellen, Tania (Mrs.), Lady Lo, Loeb, Rose (Mrs.), Ag Chan, Priestley, Horace Hugh Hepworth, Rutledge, Hon. Dhuu Jhangar, Seth, John Hennessey, Sherry, John Patrick, Shin Tak-hing (Miss), Skinner, Osmund, U Tat-chee, Wakefield, Alex (Mrs.), Wong, Joseph Mau-lan, Yeoh Choy Wai-hean (Mrs.).

Examination Results

Results of the examination held by the Midwives Board in January 1955 were published in the Government Gazette today. List of those who passed is as follows:

Government Hospitals: Rosalind Chan, Doreen Margaret Kent, Annie May Choy, Catherine Lo, Corrine Yip, Mavis Ho, Shun Yiu-king, Tung Wah Group of Hospitals: Leung Yun-kwai, Yeung Kwai-yue, Pang Pik-chun, Wong Yuet-chi, Ip Wai-ching, Cheung Yuen-yee, So Kit-ying, Leung Suk-ching, Din Chui-ngo, Yeung Mo-ching.

Hospital: Kwai Suk-kun, Wu Su-yue, Lai Su-mat.

Hongkong Sanatorium & Hospital: Choi Kui-ying, Lee Chi-hung.

Naturalisation

The privilege of British Naturalisation has been conferred by H.E. the Governor, it was announced in the Government Gazette today, on the following:

Mr. Ho Yu-tim (director), Mr. James Chang Ling-wong (superintendent engineer), Mr. Chen Yu-wei (merchant), and Mr. Wong Ching-woo (merchant).

Distribution Of Assets Statement

An announcement in the Government Gazette today states that Her Majesty's Government has made arrangements for the distribution of Rumanian, Bulgarian and Hungarian assets among citizens of the UK, Colonies and British Protected Persons who have certain claims against the Governments or nationals of those three countries.

Any person, resident in Hongkong, who considers that he is eligible to lodge a claim, is invited to visit the Colonial Secretariat for further information.

Claims may consist of ordinary trade and contract debts which were unpaid at the time the country in question became enemy territory, to the extent that they are still unpaid; indebtedness due under bonds, mortgages or loans at September 15, 1947; in respect of amounts outstanding under contract, financial indebtedness, similarly due, bank balances and share dividends outstanding at September 15, 1947; payments due from insurers of the three countries concerned under direct contracts of insurance where the events insured against occurred between February 15, 1935 and March 8, 1941.

Assets of the three countries—whether held in the UK or in Colonial Territories—will be dealt with as three single funds, from which eligible claims will be met at dividends which will be the same in the Colonial Territories as in the United Kingdom.

Intending claimants in Hongkong should ask to see Mr. W. V. Dickinson, Assistant Secretary, at room 507 in the Secretariat Building. Such visits should be arranged as soon as possible, and in any case, not later than February 28.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03, Children's Hour: 6.15, News: 6.30, The Hour of Music: 6.45, The Hour of Drama: 7.00, The Hour of Comedy: 7.15, The Hour of Variety: 7.30, The Hour of Sport: 7.45, The Hour of News: 8.00, The Hour of Music: 8.15, The Hour of Drama: 8.30, The Hour of Comedy: 8.45, The Hour of Variety: 9.00, The Hour of Sport: 9.15, The Hour of News: 9.30, The Hour of Music: 9.45, The Hour of Drama: 10.00, The Hour of Comedy: 10.15, The Hour of Variety: 10.30, The Hour of Sport: 10.45, The Hour of News: 11.00, The Hour of Music: 11.15, The Hour of Drama: 11.30, The Hour of Comedy: 11.45, The Hour of Variety: 12.00, The Hour of Sport: 12.15, The Hour of News: 12.30, The Hour of Music: 12.45, The Hour of Drama: 1.00, The Hour of Comedy: 1.15, The Hour of Variety: 1.30, The Hour of Sport: 1.45, The Hour of News: 2.00, The Hour of Music: 2.15, The Hour of Drama: 2.30, The Hour of Comedy: 2.45, The Hour of Variety: 3.00, The Hour of Sport: 3.15, The Hour of News: 3.30, 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Variety: 1.30, The Hour of Sport: 1.45, The Hour of News: 2.00, The Hour of Music: 2.15, The Hour of Drama: 2.30, The Hour of Comedy: 2.45, The Hour of Variety: 3.00, The Hour of Sport: 3.15, The Hour of News: 3.30, The Hour of Music: 3.45, The Hour of Drama: 4.00, The Hour of Comedy